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Preferences of the Delegates in Five States-Kentucky, Tennessee Maine, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

MORTON'S WANING STRENGTH.

Will Conkling be the Compromise Candidate?

KENTUCKY.

THE DELEGATION ENTHUSIASTIC FOR BRISTOW-INCORRUPTIBLE AND ABLE-MORTON OR HAYES AFTER THE KENTUCKIAN.

LOUISVILLE, June 8, 1876.
Kentucky will send twenty-four delegates to the Republican Convention at Cincinnati. Twenty will rep resent the ten Congressional districts and four the State at large, I have met all of these delegates and obtained their views as to first, second and third choice for the Presidency. Every one was enthusiastic for Bristow, and on first examination declined to say aught of anybody else. Persistent inquiry and the use of such expressions as "In the event of," and "If so " revealed other choices, however. They were given reluctantly in most cases, and the general sentiment seemed to be :--

Bristow, Bristow is my man, Bristow till I die: For I belong to the Bristow clan And shout the Bristow cry. THE STATE AT LARGE.

Mr. ROBERT BOYD, of Laurel county, delegate from State at large, who was on the republican State sicket for Lieutenant Governor last year, is for Bristow, and thinks his chance for success fair. In the event that Bristow is dropped be held Morton in high regard. As to Haves there was no better man spoken Blaine would do very well.

State Senator W. C. Goodloz, of Fayette county, delegate from the State at large, and who was the revery enthusiastic over Bristow and his chances. think," said he, "that Bristow will get the nomination. The test material of the republican party will go to Cincinnati in favor of Bristow. They will not go boisterously demanding his homination, but will go quietly and calmiy, and with such strong reasons for their convictions that they will command the attention

and recognition of the party." REPORTER-In the event that Bristow should be dropped who would be your second choice?

Mr. Goodlon-Excuse me, please, from answering that question. I hardly think it is one that will have o be considered. From my present lights I do not hink so. Yes, there is a possibility that Bristow may be dropped. No republican, at least no Kentucky epublican, can ever forget Morton, Bristow oring a strength that no other man will. He will have the solid republican vote and will bring strong acquisitions from the opposition. The old third party in Kentucky, which, as you know, is quite respectable in numbers and influence, will go for Bristow to a man.
General John M. Harlan, of Louisville, delegate

from the State at large, is heart and soul for Bristow, he regards him as the strongest man in the party, and thinks he can carry Kentucky, the stronghold of the democracy. General Harian's views have been pre-Flously made known through the HERALD. Mr. J. M. WADSWORTH, the other delegate from the

State at large, is, like his colleagues, enthusiastic for Bristow. FIRST DISTRICT.

Mr. J. R. PURYEAR, of McCracken county, and Mr. R. B. Radcliffe, of Caldwell, will represent the First

R. B. Radchife, of Caldwell, will represent the First Congressional district at the Cincinnati Convention. The former told me he will be for Bristow first, Blaine second and Washburne third.

"I think," said Mr. Paryear, who is Clerk of the United States Datrict Court, "that Bristow is our best man. He is able, represents reform and economy and is stronger than anybody else with the people. Blaine is able and smart and stands well with the people, but not so much so as Bristow. Washburne is a pure man. My people are for Bristow."

Mr. Radchirpe said he is for Bristow.

"Why so?" asked i.

"Because he is a quarter million better than any democrat. I have no hesitation in declaring for him dove all others. What second choice, you say! Tut, but; you know I'm for the one man."

"Ye, sir, I know, but, then, don't you lean toward a second minu."

"Bristow is my man. After him I might go tor Morton, then Blame, but there'll be no need of it."

SECOND DISTRICT.

General Eli H. MURRAY and Mr. EDWARD P. WEIR WILL

represent the Second district. The former is United States Marshal of Kentucky. Said I to him:-"General, who is your choice for the Presidency?" "I am for Bristow. His sdeanced ideas in war measinterest of liberty and sound government commend from to pairiots. I want the principles for which we aught perpetuates; I want a speedy return to specie payment and Bristow's nomination means both of these. He ought to be nominated because the democratic machine men are laboring to deleat his election, reeing in him their strongest opponent. I have no rapice but Bristow, just now." General Murray's jellow delegate, Mr. Wein, declared for Bristow and had no other choice.

Protect but Bristow, just now." General Murray's fellow delegate, Mr. Werr, declared for Bristow and and no other choice.

The delegate, Mr. Werr, declared for Bristow and and no other choice.

Colonel E. I. Mottley and Colonel R. B. Hawkins are the Third district delegates. Colonel Mottley is Collector of United States revenue at Bowling Green. He says he is for Bristow first and all the time because he is the less man the nation can elect." He has known Bristow for some time.

"i," said Hawkins, "am for Bristow, the truest and the less of men, and as competent as any of them. For second choice, Morton, because of personal obligations, for third, Blaine or any good man." Hawkins has been in the Legislature twice, and is now the Post Master of Box'ling Green."

FOURTH DISTRICT.

This district will send Colonel E. E. Barris and colonel W. H. Hays. The former is an out and out Bristow man, and says he has no other choice. His collegue, Colonel Hays, expresses the same sentiments, lake listings, he regards Bristow as "the man for the place," and will vote for hom right along.

FIFTE DISTRICT

includes Louisville. Its delegates are the James Spero, ex-Attorney-General under Mr. Luncoln, and Massicol Minnis, a culored man, employed by Mr. Charles D. Jacob, Mayor of Louisville. Mr. Speed was elected permanent president of the Republican State Convention a few days ago. He told me to put him down for Bristow. Mr. Speed regards his chances as excellent, and entertains for Bristow the same high opinion he had of Lincole. Said fee:—"Abraham Lucoln led the basts which cleaned our country of slavery! May not his other child of Kentucky heal the wound opened by the warf."

Madison Minnis is an intelligent mulatio. He is a

withe war?"
Madison Minnis is an intelligent mulatto. He is a
cuter negro than the most of his race, and has an undemished character in the community in which he
caides. Though an ultra republican he holds office in
democratic city government. He is entiusiastically
or Bristow, and probably the originator of the "Brisow cry" given above.

General John W. Finnell, of Covington, who was the lemporary chairman of the Convention, a lawyer by profession, at one time editor of the Louisville Commercial and a leading republican, is enthusiastically for Bristow for first choice. Said hea---'I think Bristow's chances are very good. If the Bristow men manage the thing right he will go through with a rush, You know how all conventions crision's chances are very good. If the Brision meaning the thing right he will go through with a rush, on know how all conventions are worked. If Brision on to through with a rush he won't go at all. Moreon is my second choice. If Brision is dropped forton will be the winner. I think Brision is the most

Morton will be the winner. I think Bristow is the most available man before the people, because Morton is vulnerable to a few points. No record is about the best record these times."

"In the event that Morton should be dropped, who would be your third choice?"

"I dou't think it will come to that. Bristow's chances depend upon the management of his friends. If they act wisely he will be the man. If he is not, then I think Morton will be."

"But there is a possibility that neither may be shosen."

"But there is a possibility that neither may be shosen."

"On, yes; there is a possibility. Anything is possible in a national convention. Availability will be closely regarded. Blaine is a good man, and so is layer, of thine. But I am for Bristow to win, and I'll stick as long as there's a ghost of a chance."

M. J. J. Landran, of Gallstin county, a gentieman of good address and fine intelligence, readily gave his views. He was for Bristow airst because he was as able, bonest, courageous, incorruptible man and a Kentuckian. "After Bristow," he said, "my choice will be governed by the sentiment of the North, East and West. It is not our place to dictate. We shall present Bristow, believing that it will need with the approval of the country. Blaine is a good man. Morton is the ablest man in the country. Personally he is my second choice. Blaine is my choice for the second place if he would consent to take that place; on account of the locality, Bristow and Hayes, Bristow and Blaine, would be good tickets. I have great hopes that Bristow will get the nomination. After him availability must be first considered.

"SEVENIR DESPET."

"Carrier Benefit," of Jessamine country, a colored ate from the Seventh district, declared Bristow to first choice, because he was a good man, and his "si delegation was for him. Morton was his "ee, because he had done so much for the After Morton he was a little intered, but "tote for Conking for third choice." "ef Gabriel's delegation informed "ad no choice but Bristow, and

thereupon the colored member requested to be put down first, last and all the time for Bristow.

T. O. Shackelfoun, of Shelhy county, Gabriel's colleague, also wished to be put down the same as Gabriel. He had a second choice, but Mr. James M. Todd, who seemed to act and timis for Mr. Shackelford, siggested that there would be no necessity for a second choice, and even if there was it ought not to get into the papers, as it might cause trading of votes. Mr. Shackelford agreed with his mentor, and is on record as "first, last and all the time" for Bristow, Right to the papers.

citora agreed with his mentor, and is on record as "first, tast and all the time" for Bristow,

Delegates Messys, A. R. Burnam, of Madison county, and Colonel T. Z. Morrow, of Pulaski, were for Bristow, and nobody else.

Ninth District.

Major H. C. Rainey, of Montgomery county, a gallant tederal sodder, sand he would vote for Bristow first, Morton second and Blaine third. All of them were good men, and would do honor to the country and the republican party.

The colleague of Major Rainey, Mr. C. B. Frents, of Laurel county, coincided with the Major, and would vote for Bristow first, Morton second and Blaine third.

TENTH DISTRICT.

State Senator W. W. Culbertson, of Boyd county, is in favor of Bristow first, Morton second and Blaine third.

Tenth District.

State Senator W. W. Culbertson, of Boyd county, is in favor of Bristow, because he is, in his opinion, the most available man, and because he is incorruptible. Sonator Culbertson had no doubt that Bristow would receive the nomination. In the event that he did not Morton would be his second choice, and Hayes, of Ohio, third choice.

third choice.

Exunes Gunzull, of Bath county, said he was for Exerge Georgett, of Bath county, said he was for bristow first, "because he was a good man and an original abolitionist, and because he knew him personally." "I am for Morton second, because he was the great war Governor of Indiana and of Kentucky, too, part of the white. I do not think his chances are as good as Bristow's. Blaine would be my third choice, because of his availability, and because he has all the qualifications of Bristow and Morton. In my part of the State the feeling is nearly all for Morton after Bristow. The sentiment in favor of Bristow is unanimous."

TENNESSEE

MORTON, BRISTOW AND BLAINE THE FAVOR-ITS-THE DELEGATION WILL CONSULT AVAIL-ABILITY, INTEGRITY AND INTELLIGENCE IN THE CANDIDATE.

NASHVILLE June 5, 1876. The Tennessee delegation to the Cincinnati Convention stand as follows with reference to choice of

candidates:- THE DELEGATES AT LARGE. J. M. THORNECEG is on the fence, with no sceming decided choice. He is put down both as a Bristow and a Blaine man.

DAVID A. NUNN-My first choice is either Blain or Morton. My second is Bristow, and third any one to defeat the democracy.

J. C. Napike—My first choice is Morton, my second

is Blaine, and after that I would favor the nomination. of either Hayes or Bristow, or any other good republican candidate.

General J. T. Wilden-Morton is my first choice,

Bristow my second, and, as to my third choice, I would be willing to take any good and capable repub-PINST DISTRICT.

R. R. BUTLER-I am for Blaine. I have known and been associated with him so long that I would not go against him, and I told Morton this fact. Blaine and I "Jim." But after all there is very little choice with me as between Blaine and Morton. Morton is my second and Hayes my third choice.

S. H. REKERS-My first choice with the lights before

ne is Bristow. After that any body to beat the "Rebel SECOND DISTRICT

E. C. Camp-My first and only choice is entirely derendent on circumstances. I should be glad to know that those States where the battle is in the main to be lought will accept Mr. Blaine as their choice for Presi-

that those States where the battle is in the main to be fought will accept Mr. Blaine as their choice for President. I think the whole country will appreciate his ability and honesty, while the republican party cannot be unmindful of his most valuant services in its behalf. Senator Morton is second to no one in party service, while Mr. Bristow is the idol of many. The material from which to select is all so good that we in Fennessee can afford to yield largely our individual preferences. Withiak Bulker—My very first choice is Bristow. I think Hayes will be my second choice and Blaine third.

THIRD DISTRICT.

A. G. SHARP—As to the candidates now mentioned for nomination I have no personal preference. One would suit me exactly as well as another. Any of them, if pleeted Fresident, would secure a good administration. I shall youe for the one whom I believe to be the strongest before the people, let him be whom he may. I will be governed very largely by the opinions of republicans from the doubtful States, as to who is the strongest man. I do not think Tennessees as should persist in personal preferences much, as it is conceded that there is no hope of the republicans carrying the State. Rather let the men who bring the corn select the miller.

S. L. CATE—For Bristow as first choice, after that no decided preference, but will take any strong republican before the Convention. POCHTR DISTRICT.

James Peacock—If Blaine proves a clear record I am for him over any other man. After Blaine I will in some degree depend upon circumstances. I am of opinion we should select the ticket regardless of individual preference, so as best to promote the interest of the whole country. Blaine, Bristow, Morton and others are all good men, and would fill the position well. Fifth obstruct.

in case it is found he can't be nominated. I would be willing to take up either Bristow, Hayes or Blaine or any other good republican.

J. H. Burku's (colored)—I am for Morton until I find he has no chance of success. After him I would take either Blaine, Bristow or Hayes, Politics are quite a new thing to me, and it is hard to tell what course I may pursue should Morton not be nominated.

SEVENTH DISTRICT.

M. S. WIER—O, P. Morton is my first, and Blaine my second choice, or any other well tried republican.

G. W. BLACKBURN—As to who will be nominated for the Presidency, by the Republicans at Cincinnati, I do not feel justified at even guessing. Hereabouts, and as far round as I have heard, Senator Morton is the almost unanimous choice of the republicans, both white and colored. I feel that I am under home instructions to vote for him. As to myself, individually, I cannot any that I have head first choice for the Presidency since the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. I can only say this, as Pau believed in Christ religiously, so do I believe in republicanism politically; therefore I go to Cincinnati to do the best I can for the people, as I believe will be for the best, intending to learn all I can alter I got there and to favor the nomination of the man whose election I believe will most certainly bring about the only end I have in view—the rood of the people—all people. More definitely than this I am not how prepared to speak.

Entitle Bistrict.

S. W. Hawrins—Bristow is my first choice for the Presidency. Perhaps Blaine is the second. As to third choice, either Morton or Conkling. I think the Convention holds the fate of the republican party in its hands.

E. G. Ridockey—As to my choice for President, I

third choice, either Morton or Conkling. I think the Convention holds the fate of the republican party in its hands.

E. G. Riddentay—As to my choice for President, I will say that my first choice is for Bristow, my second choice the same and my third choice likewise.

NINTH DISTRICT.

A. A. FREEMAN—Non-commutal, but supposed to be for Blaine. He expresses no choice.

J. W. BOYD—First choice for Morton.

TEXTH DISTRICT.

WILLIAM M. RANDOLES—I can scarcely say that I have a decided personal proference. There are a number of gentlemen whom I will vote for with pleasure. I bad thought of voting first for Mr Bristow and expect now to do so, but reserve the right to change my opinion if I see occasion. I have not determined as to second or third choice. I think it of great importance to the country that we elect our nominee, and next to the indispensable qualifications of honesty, capability and inteligent firmness, I shall consider availability in making any choice that may be necessary.

Edward Shaw (colored)—O. P. Morton is my first choice for the Presidency, because of the incalculable good he has done his country. He is unquestionable in his integrity. As a man be inspires my heart with conudence in him as one suited to guide the destiny of this great nation. I would sconer trust him than any other man. He is available. My second choice would be Blaine for like resona.

EVERY DELEGATE PLEDGED FOR THE EX-SPEAKER FIRST, LAST AND ALWAYS-NO COM-PROMISE AND NO SECOND OR THIRD CHOICE-THE DELEGATION TO BE ESCORTED TO CINCINNATI BY A BLAINE CLUB. AUGUSTA, Me., June 9, 1870.
Not much labor is required to ascertain the status of

the Manue delegates to the Cincinnati Convention. Every one of the fourteen gentlemen who have been chosen to represent the State goes as an instructed, of their distinguished fellow citizen, James G. Blaine of this city. There is no mild feeling or compromissentiments entertained by a single individual, but on the centrary each delegate is buoyant with hope and confidence not only of Mr. Blame's nomination, but of his trian plant election. "We are for him first, last and always," necessing to the declaration of Mr. Brown, the wealthy Portland banker and the delegate from the First district, and it is but a simple fact to state that this sentiment is heartily responded to by all of his associates. The ordeals through which Mr. Bianach has recently passed have not detracted from his popularity at home, and so intense is the feeling in his isvor that I seriously question if he could be shattered here by the most positive proof of corruption.

The delegates whom Maine sends to Cincinnati are among the foremost of the repulsican porticelans of the

among the foremest of the repulsican porticions of the State, and they are likely to be heard from oftener that any other delegation. The following is a complete

AT LANGE-Nelson Dingley, Jr., Lewiston; John L.

Stevens, Augusta; J. H. Drummone, Portland; Francis
Cobb, Rockland.

Dist.

1-John B. Brown, Portland; James M. Stone, Kennebunk.

2-William P. Frye, Lewiston; Enoch Foster, Jr., 1-John B. Brown, Fortier,
butk.
2-William P. Frye, Lewiston; Enoch Foster, Jr.,
Bethel.
3-R. B. Shepard, Skowhegan; Edwin Flye, Newcastle.
4-Charles A. Bontelle, Bangor; Josiah B. Mayo, Fox-

4—Charles A. Bontelle, Bangor; Josiah B. Mayo, Fox-croft.

5—Eugene Hale, Ellsworth; Seth L. Milliken, Belfast-Amonz the efforts of the friends of Mr. Blame to create enthusiasm none are likely to be more effective than the presence of the Blame dub. It numbers nearly 200 of the leading and wealthy republicans, and it will act as an escort to the delegation.

MASSACHUSETTS.

THE VIEWS OF THE BAY STATE DELEGATES-BLAINE AND BRISTOW THE PAVORITES-A POS-SIBLE REACTION IN THE BANKS OF THE EX-SPEAKER'S PRIENDS-TOO MUCH PACIFIC BAIL-

It can hardly be said that there is any degree of unanimity among the Massachusetts delegates concerning the most fit nomination to be made at Cincinnati next week. A general canvass and interviewing of the delegates has disclosed this fact, and curren events bearing upon the nomination are so numerous and shifting in their nature that even the firm and duige in to-day may be wholly upset when the balloting in the Convention has commenced. The friends of Mr. Biaine—those who were his supporters ton days or a formight ago-have not had their admiration strengthened by the developments of the last few days, although the journals committed to his support would make it appear to Inwardly, they can hardly feel otherwise than mortified, but still they manage to "keep up appearances" in a manner which must be a source of satisfaction to the as piring candidate of the Pine Tree State. Judge Hoar, of Concord, one of the delegates at large, is about the only one who has openly renounced his allegiance to Blaine, and Colonel Baldwin's Spy, of Worcester, is the only newspaper of importance and character that has confessed that its confidence in the ex-Speaker was misplaced. The other Blaine delegates-as do al the other Blaine newspapers-continue loyal, but it is almost impossible to choke down the idea that ther support is as hearty and sincere as they would have it appear. Among all the Blaine declared delegates who have been waited upon I believe there are only two in the list who mean what they say when they declare they will support him through to the end, and these two are Mr. Learned, of Pittsfield, and Mr. Phillips, of Springfield. The others, I surmise, will slide gracefully into the Bristow column after having eased their cor sciences by giving Mr. Blaine a simple complimentary vote. It is noticeable that all candi dates except Blaine and Bristow dwindle into ob scurity in the minds of the Massachusetts delegates. and to talk with them one would think that one or the other of these B.'s had a dead sure thing on the nomination and election. The only outspoken Conk-ling man in the State is Ben Butler, but, unfortunately or the New York Senator, he is not a delegate. It, however, Mr. Conkling should be nominated, General

or the New York Senator, he is not a delegate. If, however, Mr. Conkling should be nominated, General Butier will, in all probability, run for Congress from the Lowell'district. But all this go.sip is foreign to the ideas of the Bay State delegates to Cincinnati.—

THE DELEGATES AT LARGE.

E. ROCK WOOD HOAR, of Concord, one of the delegates at large, will, in all probability, be chosen chairman of the Massachusetts delegation. To the HERALD representative, who called upon him at his charming residence in the interary borough of Concord, the distinguished lawyer and politician was very affable and social. Among other topics the probable action of the Cincinnati Convention was alludes to, whereupon the fact was elected that the Judge flad been stongly wedded to the idea that the nominations should all to an Eastern man, and that man was James G. Blaine. But, he added, "after having read the recent developments at Washington, I am convinced that Mr. Blaine cannot be an available candidate, no matter what explanation he may make." It is safe to add further, that Judge Hoar believes Mr. Bristow possesses admirable qualities for the Presidency, and he goes to Cincinnati with the intention of voting for him at the start. The fact that General Grant once honored the Judge with a seat in the Cabinet is not likely to make a Conkling man of him so long as there is the frintest hope for Bristow.

Richard H. Dana, Jr., of Cambridge, may be fairly regarded as the front or ight weight (intellectually) of the whole Massachusetts delegation. He was elected as a so to the reverse of the reflection by the Senate as Minister to England, the same act of electing him being also latended as a relative to get the momination, Mr. Bana Minister to England, the same act of electing him being also latended as a relative to get the nomination, Mr. Bana Minister to England, the same act of electing him being also latended as a relative of the anone of the others have been rewarded concerning his prohable course at Cincinnation as Minister t

are all good men, and would fill the position well.

J. A. Warder—First choice for Morton, with no objection to Bristow or Blaine.

W. Y. ELLIOTT—I am deededly for Bristow. After him I would take either Hayes or Blame, but never Morton nor Conking.

SixTH DISTRICT.

H. H. Harrisox—My first choice will be Morton, and in case it is found he can't be nominated. I would be of the prominent and dignified position which he holds.

candidate so long as there is a fragment of hope to hang by.

FIRST DISTRICT.

ROBERT T. DAVIS, of Fall River, the head of the First district delegation, favors Mr. Blaine, but is not so enthusiastic but that he may change for Bristow even before the first ballot is had. He takes no stock in the assaults on the ex-Speaker's integrity, even if he finds it in his heart to join the Bristow phainax.

WILLIAM T. DAVIS, of Plymouth—I am for Blaine first, and my second choice is Bristow.

SECOND DISTRICT.

JOHN F. SANFORD, of Taunton, and EDWARD L. PIRRER, of Milton—Both for Bristow first, last and always. Mr. Sanford is Speaker of the Massachusetts Honse of Representatives.

HENRY D. HYDE and J. F. OSGOOD, of Poston—Both out-and-out Bristow Club.

FOURTH DISTRICT.

ALPHRUS HARDY and CHARLES R. McLEAN, of Boston

Both gentlemen enthusiastic and personal supporters of Mr. Blaine, but next in turn friendly to Bristow if their (avorite is beaten. their favorite is beaten.

FIFTH DISTRICT.

JAMES M. SHUTE, of Somerville—You can print me

as a good Bristow man.

J. F. Dwinkell, of Winchester, the other Fifth dis-J. F. DWINKEL, of Winchester, the other Fifth dis-trict delegate, announces Mr. Blaine as his first choice, it may be said of both gentlemen, nowwer, that they are not strongly cemented to their favorities, and they will probably take good care to figure in the winning list.

will probably take good care to figure in the winning list.

Sixth district.

George B. Loring, of Salem, is probably among the best known, as he is the handsomest and ablest, of any men who will represent Massachusetts at Cincinnati, lie will also be heard from as often and more cloquently than any other Eastern man, and he can treat the Convention to a speech upon call on any topic, from the Centennial to the raising of onions. The Herald correspondent found him ardent for Blaine in spite of alignments of the sale of the sale

Rev. Janes Fereman Clarke, who believes in the Rev. Janes Frenkan Charles, who believes in the "divine right of bolting," declared to the Herald representative that he was an eninustastic and uncompromising Bristow man. "I visited Kentucky act long since," he said, "and saw many persons who knew Mr. Bristow intimately, and heard irom all of them the same opinion in regard to his character and career. I talked with such men as Janes Speed, General Harlan and other old republicans, and they all spoke of Mr. Bristow as an honorable, high-minded, upright man, true as steel to all his distres—a man whose whole past career testified to his being a rue reformer; a man whom offices had sought—who had never sought offices; a man who, when District Attorney, had put down the Ku Kux in the interest of the colored people, and fought the threves in the interest of the colored people, and fought the threves in the interest of the three states, and finally, as a candidate, one who would probably carry Kentucky for the republicans. I hope to see his nominated at Unconnati, and triumphantly elected in November."

Janes Russell, Lowell, of Cambridge, Mr. Clarke's colleague, declined to make his views known, but his intigate friends ussert that he will vote for Birntow in preference to any other candidate yet brought forward.

NISTH DISTRICT.

Matters in the Ninth district have been considerably disturbed by the witherawar of Alexanner H. Butters, or Worcester, the once distinguished Governor of Massachusetts, and one of the "truly good men" who participated in the late harmess conserence in New York. The ex-Governor decimed (according to his own story) on account of an engagement which he had to deliver a literary anderss at about the time the Convention would be held. In his fetter of declination be warmly approved of the nomination of Mr. Bristow, and Andrew J. Hartmotonew, of Southbridge, who will go as a sub-titute for Governor Bullock, will vote for Bristow at all times.

Grocce F. Hoan, the other delegate and a brother of Judge Boar. 1s it a quantity. He was a good Blaire man ten days ago, but he reserves his right of final decision until the Convention assembles.

TENTH DISTRICT.

TENTH

RHODE ISLAND.

DIVIDED BETWEEN BRISTOW, BLAINE AND CONK-LING-A MAJORITY FOR BLAINE EEFORE THE INVESTIGATING TROUBLES-WILL GO FOR THE MOST AVAILABLE MAN. PROVIDENCE, June 9, 1876.

Rhode Island's delegation to the Cincinnati Convention, though numerically small, comprises men of great ability and political foresight and influence. They were chosen, eight in number, from the State at arge, at the annual State Convention, and are as

DELEGATES TO CINCINNATI CONVENTION.

1—Charles C. Van Zandt, Newport.
1—Charles Nourse, Woonsocket.
3—Nelson W. Aldrich, Frovidence.
4—Charles Hart, Frovidence.
5—Edward I. Freeman, Lincoin.
6—Henry Howard, Coventry.
7—Isaac F. Williams, Bristol.
8—James M. Pendleton, Westerly.

The delegation has organized by the choice of C. C. Van Zandt as chairman, and E. L. Freeman as secretary. At their recent meeting for organization an informal discussion of the Presidential prospects disclosed the fact that the delegates are considerably divided in their preferences. Though unpledged at was quite generally understood then that a majority were for Blaine, but the latter's troubles in pending investigations has seemed to remove all hopes of his securing any portion of the Rhode Island vote, or at least, not more than a very few of the delegates. The Bristow movement finds much apparent favor, more especially since the Blaino investigation, and at present it is understood a majority of the delegates are erence thus far has been from Colonel E. L. Freeman. f Central Falls, who was Speaker in the House in last year's State Legislature. He declares that "he snall cheerfully acquiesce in whatever nomination is by the Republican Convention at Cincinnati, and do his est to elect it, but he is free to say that he trusts its of Kentucky, Ex-Speaker Freeman is a prominent representative of the Rhode Island republicans and this expression from him indicates very clearly the sentiment of a very large portion of the people of Rhode Island. It is believed that Mr. Freeman car-Rhode Island. It is believed that Mr. Freeman carries with him ex-Governor Howard and two or three others of the delegation. None of the other delegates, however, have at the present moment any decided choice of candidate, but will, it is stated and generally accepted as the true disposition of the delegates, go for the most available candidate for the best interests of the national republican party. The chairman of the delegation, ex-Leutenant Governor Van Zandt, is a supporter of Blaine, and Nelsey Aldrich, the Speaker of the present Heuse of Representatives is on the same side. The delegates very cantiously decline to commit themselves, preferring to await developments upon which, in a great measure, their action at Cincinnati will depend. Probably the best and most reliable midication of the intended course of the delegation is the statement made to your correspondent that a very great deal depends upon the action of the New York should be Roscoe Conking, the Rhode Island delegates would give him their votes upon the ground that it is of the utmost importance, if not absolutely necessary, that New York should be carried for the republicans, and this mainy believe can only be done by the nomination of Conkling. This is the view taken by a leading republic an here and the Rhode Island delegation to Unicinate stand in that attitude to-day. While individually they are divided between Biaine, Bristow and Conkling, their united vote will be cast for the man demanded by the best interest of the republican party. It is hinted that Senator Anthony is friendly to the interests of Conkling, that his preference and the expression of his paper here may largely influence the Rhode Island delegation in their choice. Indeed, there seems to be a strong disposition to push Senator Anthony is friendly to the interests of the republican party. It is hinted that Senator Anthony is friendly to the interests of the several continuous for a fourth term in the senator standard to the will be cast for the man demanded by the best in ries with him ex-Governor Howard and two or three

THE CANDIDATES.

WHAT THE ORIO PEOPLE OUTSIDE THE DELE-GATES THINK OF THEM-WHERE HAVES CHANCE IS-HENDRICKS THE STRONGEST DEMOCRAT WEST-VIEWS OF A CALM POLITI-CIAN-BRISTOW'S PICTURE IN THE CINCIN-

After a tour of the State north, south, east and west, the impression I first entertained as to the feeble altered and deepened into a conviction that he is one of the strongest men now in the list of prominent can whose support he can hope to get when the struggle begins is Ohio, just forty-four votes. This will be a Convention of compromises and bitter intrigues. Blaine will fight Conkling and Morton wil a sharp political vendetta and it may be a slaughter all round. The only other name that looms prominently up is that of Hayes. With Bristow's and Morton' strength transferred to Haves he could easily carry In diana and Ohie in October and that is the one thing each party devoutly prays it may be able to accom-plish. In Northeastern Ohio I found the name of Blaine received frequent mention and occasionally tha of Bristow. Here in Southwestern Ohio I and it is Blaine occasionally and Bristow very frequently. In at intervals was mentioned as a good strong candidate

ANONG THE PROPER. This was among the people, the farmers, working men, storekeepers and merchants. The delegates were all for Rayes with one or two exceptions, who, though ready to throw a complementar vote for Onio's favorite son, were dispose determined; but the delegates as a body are pronouncedly for Hayes, and if encouraged by the way things and thin. In the Western Reserve, where there are four republicans to one democrat, I heard Blaine much talked of, and found the sentiment in his favor sprung from the fact of his being a New England man, which is a strong passport to favor in that region

SELCHANTS FOR BRISTOW In Cleveland, in making a series of calls upon the but outside the merchants in favor of Biaine. Trade was dull down about the river and in the large wholesale houses, and these heavy merchants of Clevelanseemed to cherish an idea that it was all owing to want of confidence in the administration and the prevalence of corruption in so many departments of the government. "Bristow," said they, "will give us onest government, lower taxes and restore confidence among us. That's what we want." I noticed that this sentiment was strong among old established firms like Thompson & Edwards. Outside of them, among law yers and certain other classes, Blaine was the choice In Central Ohio down through Knox county, and along there west, Morton had many admirers, and the cause was simple enough. Morton favors a more copicus alike in that section favor his theories.

From Columbus, south, I found the candidates to

second; Bristow, third; Conkling, fourth; Blaine, lifth Hayes of course stands first, because the delegates are

Hayes of course stands first, because the delegates are for him and they are supposed to represent a majority of the people, but the people themselves salk of other preferences and these I have given in their order.

Amout the democratic candidates I found the north of On the democratic candidates I found the north of Onio for Thurman, the middle for Alien and the south for Hendricks. I met quite a number of politicians in Columbus, no two of whom appeared to agree. The veteran General Comity, of the Onio State Journal, was unreservedly for Hayes. Mr. J. N. Futunm, of old Sam Medary's paper—the Statesman—seemed to look at both parties from an impartial standpenst, and gave his views in an interesting way. "Though," sad be, "they don't want to admit it, three-fifths of the republicans of the State are greenback men, and among them lies Morton's strength. Hayes is an ordinary min. He has never done and never will do anything great, brillhant of extraordinary, but he is a side man and has common sense. I have no great hopes of his nomination. If the Hayes delegates leave him, they will go to Bristow. The one thing stands to Hayes, that is that that he rolled back the title of democratic success that set in three years ago with Governor Allen. He has the presting of success on his side, and that is half the battle."

"ENDRINGES IS A STRONG MAN

gainst him on that account among the Germans all over the land, and yet he signed the repeal of the same

over the land, and yet no sighed the replacements, bill subsequently.

"As to Bristow, I can't see how he will get the nomination. All the office holders are against him, and so is General Grant. Now, Grant has only to hold up his farger to direct who shall get the republican vote, in the Convention, of ten Southern States. Suppose Conkling gets it, as he is likely to along with the vote of New York and Pennsylvania, and with a little judicious

gets it, as he is likely to along with the vote of New York and Pennsylvania, and with a little judicious manneuvring on the part of his friends his nomination his beyond doubt. Bristow has no hope of such a vote, and even if he got the nomination, the office-holders, 80,000 in number, would take no heart in the canvars, so that the democratic candidate would have every chance of being elected. "Assa democrat I would rather they should nominate anybody than Hayes. People remember that Polk and Pierce were ordinary men like Hayes, but they bear in mind that the country was never so prespecture as it was under their administrations. Each had the faculty of drawing around him a cabinet of able men who shed lastre on every department of the government. Hayes, though without anything noticeable about him, might make as good a President as we ever had. My choice lies between Hendricks and Hurman, with the conviction that Hendricks is the stronger man of the two. He managed last fall, though he made over 100 speeches through the State, not to offend the sensibilities of the greenheak democracy, and yet he does not belong to them, but rather to the hard money democracy of the East. He has lar more tact than THURMAN, who is IMPLISIVE and open in expression. Hendricks would carry both hard and soft money men along with him, and it is well understood that when Bill Allen sees he has no chance for the nomination he will turn over his following to Hendricks. No other democrat living has a chance of carrying the States of Ohio and Indiana in October except Hendricks. No other democrat living has a chance of carrying the States of Ohio and Indiana in October of the monination he will turn over his following to Hendricks. No other democrat living has a chance of carrying the States of Ohio and Indiana in October except Hendricks. No other democrat living has a chance of carrying the States of Ohio and Indiana in the world fought and helped to detent the democracy of Ohio last fail by their denunciations of the greenback men. N

Conking or Morton would have over Bristow is that the office-holders would work like beavers for either of the Brist, but wouldn't raise a finger for Bristow."

In this section of the State Bristow, in part through the Kentucky influence near at hand, leads all the candidates, not excepting Hayes. His picture hangs in all the windows, and, by a funny coincidence, in juxtaposition with Tony Pastor's. The country fellows from over the river take them to be the candidates for President and Vice President, Tony being awarded, especially by the women, the Brist place on the ticket. In some instances Bristow's picture hangs under Tony's, and then the delission is complete. Tony is very proud of the distinction, but what Bristow's feedings are I can't say. The Kentucky candidate for President has an average American face, with the inevitable mustache and chin whisker, which, by constant twirling between the forefluger and thumb, he has made to curl like a corkscrew. He has a head and forchead of average size and height. His face is fairly full and clernly shaved, but there is nothing in the least degree striking in his appearance. He might pass for a well conducted, good fooking barkeeper or a freight agent on a ruilroad or a tenor singer (he looks like Wambodil in a ministrel trouge or a drummer for a hardware store, or, in fact, for any of the ordinary people we are constantly meeting who have something about them that to some degree suggests their unexalted avocations. He looks like Halstead, the editor of the Commercial, and perhaps that's the reason the Commercial mentions no other name for the Presidency but Bristow's. If must be entirely without his samition that these pictures occury every window in Cincimant, for unless it be some very ignorant delegate from the backwoods, I cannot imagine that the mere picture of a candidate is capable of influencing the votes of any members of the Convention. Were such a thing possible, Tony Pastor might expect a show, as he is repeatedly mistaken, by those who don't take p

CINCINNATI NOTES.

Omaha (Neb.) Herald:-"Colorado is said to be 'solid to a man' for Tilden for the Presidency."

Binghamton (N. Y.) Republican:—"The Cincinnati

Buffalo Express :- "Wait until the third ballot before betting, and then ask Blaine what to do."

Chicago Times :- "Mr. Blaine is reported to be a re markably lively corpse. But he is none the less t Buffalo Express:- "There is room enough for a satis

factory selection at Cincinnati, and we feel confident that it will be made." Cleveland Plaindealer :- "It does not look in Cleve hand as if Governor Hayes is the 'favorite son' of all

Elmira (N. Y.) Gazette :- "The Conkling men are to

meet at Cincinnati a most determined opposition from the republicans of the Senator's own State."

Washington Star:—"The Idea that there will be a prolonged series of ballotings, tiring out all the delegates and killing off all the leading candidates, will not

probably be realized."

Wheeling (Va.) Evening Standard:—"If Blaine were to give his votes to Bristow, the success of the republican party in the coming Presidential election would

Louisville (Ky.) Commercial:—"A correspondent at Centralia, III., writes that the feeling for Bristow is very strong in that region, especially with the German voters, who are numerous and influential." Milwankee Sentinch:—"Altogether it may be doubted whether the week before a convention to nominate can-

dulates for President and Vice President ever saw a Courser-Journal :- "Colonel Eli S. Shorter of the Alabama delegation, having been represented as a rag

Springfield (Mass.) Union:- "The Republican National Convention, which meets Wednesday at Cincin-nati, will be the most exciting Presidential convention that this generation has seen or, perhaps, is likely to

New Orleans Times:- "Washburne's good reputation s Minister to France and his freedom from complicity in the late unsavory transactions of the administration will add to his strength and it is far from impossible that the 'whoop' may carry him in.

Hartford (Conn.) Times:—"Blaine has secured many of the Cincinnati delegates through the secret Know some months sinca. They now call it the 'American Alliance.' Hayes, of Ohio, is one of their favorites." stance of a man making a speech at his own funera

brought the undertaker to a realizing sense of his duty, and the ceremonies will now be conducted with inflox Baltimore Gazette: - "To the Pennsylvania politicians at least, Hartranft seems to be growing stronger and stronger every day. If the administration cannot nominate Conkling the chances are that it will take up Pennsylvania's favorite little sonny, and his chances

He certainly astonished the mourners, but he has also

to day are really as good as any of them." Chicago Tribune:-"The local outside sentiment a Cincianati is overwhelmingly for Bristow. Litho graphic portraits of him are displayed in nearly all the eading stores, business houses and offices to Cincin nati, and there is a bona fide enthusiasm for him there that will doubtless, make itself feit as far az any out side local sentiment could in influencing the Conven-Syrneuse Journal: -- 'We do not anticipate an imme,

diate agreement upon a Presidential candidate at Cin-c nati. The Convention is so divided upon leading as pirants that may ballotings may be necessary to reach a choice. The New York delegation, with few exceptions, will press the name of Mr. Conkling with all their power, and every honorable effort will be made o nominate him."

Chicago Tribune, June 8:-"To-night the political caliron is beginning to simmer. The Coukling men have received considerable reinforcements, and there are now about forty Conking workers here, busily en gaged in 'fixing things.' They are not in the least dis certed by Blaine's brilliant performances of the last few days, and to counter upon it they have printed and will circulate here the Biaine correspondence and his record as developed by the investigation.

Chicago Inter-Ocean: - "Mr. Cornell is a large, digni fied, smooth-faced gentleman, who says very quietly We think Roscoe Conking able, honorable and deserving; we shall do our best for him Law-rence is a small man, with an off-hand manner we know no North, no South, no East, no West-nobody but Conkling.' Mr. Denison is a cautious, elegant gentleman, with curly iron gray hair, and a very prosperous look. He says:—'If you Western gentlemen knew Mr. Conkling as we know him you would be with us.'.....These three gentlemen are ably supported by George C. Gorham, of Cantornia, thusiastic for the New York Senator. He says :- 'I tell you, there is no candidate like him, and the repubhean party needs just such a candidate, and the country just such a man at this juncture, and unless I am much mistaken they will have him, too.'.....Genera Brady says he feels it in his boots that Morton is to be the winner, and the field certainly looks better for the latter than it has during the past ten days.....The New York Bristow Club has engaged the Gibson House billiard saloon for headquarters, and will arrive here

the Baxter prohibitory bill. A howl would be raised | Saturday or Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon they will dise with Williams, the great eye doctor, and it is to be hoped that their crooked visious will be have been engaged as yet for the Bristow Sore Heart Club, of Chicago, though there is a rumor that they are negotiating for a cheese factory at the upper end of Vine street. If they do not get that they will board round with the brethren. There is great anxiety to know where Illinois will go in the event of Blaine's failure to secure a majority, and every word upon this subject as greedily isstened to. There is very little attention paid to Bristow, and no one seems to regard him as seri-custy in the field. If it were not for the noise that one or two of the local papers keep up about him no one would guess that he was a candidate. I was assured by one of his local supporters to-night, however, that he had three chances. If the Cincinnati Convention re-fused him they would take him to St. Louis. If the St. Louis Convention went back on him they would follow the advice of Charles Francis Adams and make him the nominee of the Liberal Independent Club.

GENERAL DIX.

THE EX-GOVERNOR ON THE DISASTROUS CAM-PAIGN OF 1874-A PROTEST AGAINST BEING HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR THE RESULT -- CON-ATOR CONKLING'S COURSE DURING THE CAN-

NEW YORK, June 10, 1876 To the Editor of the Herald:—
My attention has been called to a reported conversa-

tion, published in the HERALD on the 5th inst., between one of your representatives and the Hon. A. B. Cornell. This conversation is so full of misstatements that I am disposed to attribute them to the misunderstanding of the interview, especially as more than once, and very recently, sentiments have in the same way been imputed to me which I never expressed and language which I never used. But wherever the fault may lie-whether in the misapprehension of the inter-viewer or the interviewed—I deem it due to myselt to correct some of the chief misstatements contained in the reported conversation :-

1. Governor Dix attempted a non-partisan campaign for his re-ejection in 1874 with the most disastrous result, as you will remember.

There is not one word of truth in this statement, ex-

cept "the disastrous result." . By no word or act of mine was the canvass put on any other than republic

can ground.

2. Governor Dix was elected in 1872 as a republican candidate. During his term of office he, to a great extent, disregarded the views and wishes of the republicans.

This statement is equally untrue. My consultations were always with republicans whom the people of the State had distinguished by marks of their confidence my colleagues in the Executive Department of the government, members of the Legislature and tried representatives of the republican party in private life. By their disinterested counsels and support I was greatly aided in carrying out the measures of reform inaugurated under my administration. There were no doubt, republicans of a different stamp, whose views and wishes I did not adopt as my guide.

3. The signs of defeat were apparent to the more sagacious of the republican leaders weeks before the election, and Governor Dix was warned of the danger and ur-ed to go upon the stump, which he declined, as well as discouraged the holding of republican meetings generally, alleging that he deemed the result secure, and that votes beyond the republican party in considerable numbers could be relied upon which might be altenated by an active canvass in his behalf. Nothing can be further from the truth than the greater part of this extract. It is untrue that I dis couraged the holding of republican meetings generally canvass for fear that it might aleniate votes that were relied upon beyond the republican party. The chair-man and members of the State Committee, with whom I had repeated conferences, know that I had lears for he result and that I was disappointed and mortified by the refusal of many leading republicans who were active in 1872 to address public meetings or take any open part in the canvass. There was at an early period of the campaign a groundless confidence in the result, in which I participated; but my fears were excited long no one deplored more sincorely than myself. It is true that I declined to take the stump because I have all my life refused to do so with I was a candidate to:

4 Mr Conkling earnestly desired the re-election of Governor Dix and proposed to take the stump in his behalf; but he was discouraged by the Governor's own view of the canvass, as I have already described, and he only made three or four speeches in the canvass at the request of local committees.

It was understood at Albany at an early period of the part in it. I remember the reason assigned was the urgency of his private business. I never heard of a proposal on his part to take the stump in my behalf; he could not have been discouraged by a view of the canvass which I never took, and I certainly had no right to expect from him an effort for me which not equally willing to make for the salvation of the republican party. No one could possibly have been more day with his eloquince and logical power to aid in whelm us as he did in 1872, when General Grant's resection to the Presidency and his own to the Senate were involved in the result. But on this occasion we led not have his assistance until the battle was lost. His principal speech was made in Brooklyn only a few

tays before the election.

I am not in the habit of noticing newspaper attacks. out I have thought it due to myself and to the cause of truth to repel, as I have done, this extraordinary at-tempt to hold me responsible for the disastrous result of the canvass of 1874, in this State, by accusing me of discouraging efforts to carry an election in which I was personally interested—an imputation too absurd for acceptance by even the parrowest intelligence and the largest credulity.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Baltimore Gazette :- "Who is investigating this job? Is it Mr. Blaine or the committee?"

Wilmington (N. C.) Star:—"The star of the brilliant entleman from Maine, we are sorry to see, is de-

scending rapidly to the horizon." The Bloomington (Ind.) Appeal prints what appears to be a circus bill likeness of a gorilla, and calls it Peter Cooper, the independent candidate for the Presidency. Boston Globe:—"Those who supposed Mr. Blaine was to be crushed by the development of his dealings in the stock and bonds of the Northern Pacific Railroad

Utien (N. Y.) Herald:-"Mr Blaine is amply vindicated, after an unparalleled persecution. He is back where he was a week ago. He has lost, in one sense,

but he has gained in many others."

Baltimore American:—"The people of this country admire intellect and believe in pluck. Mr. Blaine possosses both, and exactly fills the demand for the man seeded for the next President of the country. The Davenport Gazette says of the Iowa Republican State platform — The platform adopted was republican

were chosen yesterday the republican party in the State will gain such a victory as was never before seen, even Boston Journal - "The country will consider the whole matter more coolly and deliberately, but none the less accurately. The judgment which had been already substantially rendered as to the impolicy, if not impropriety, of Mr. Blaine's retention of the letters taken from Mulligan, was yielded to by Mr. Blaine's production of them to the House and the country."

Cleveland (Ohio) Plaindealer :- "Who can read these letters, be he friend or foe of Mr. Blaine's, and not see

that he, while a member of the House of Representa-tives, was trading and dickering with railroad adventurers, some of them alited with the scheme that is without a peer as a robber of people of small means, of lying representations. personal magnetism and elequence. There was nothing orilliant or showy about the Smiler, though for a

plain, practical stent he was quite equal to Mr. Blaina. He lacked dash and audacity. Poor statesman! He was swept out of existence on half the evidence, on one-tenth of the magnitude of 'divvy' that Mr. Biaine as builted out of the way " The Philadelphia North American says :- "Mr. Blaine

is taking the greatest risk ever assumed in defence of private rights. With the grasp of the Cincinnati nomination aimost within his hand he offends the most acute sense of mankind even at the possible cost of a misconstruction of his purpose, which will do him harm. In short, he refuses to permit his own gersonal privileges to be sacrificed to gratify a morbid carlesity.